with New York, with which they wie al

up the season. Should they wint wo thereof,

the pennant will again come to Baltimore. even though Cleveland plays three games and

Philadelphia . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
Earned runs-Baltimore, 5; Philadelphia,
1. First base by errors-Baltimore, I.
Left on bases-Baltimore, 5; Philadelphia,
5. First base on balls-off Esper,
1; off Carsey, 1. Struck out-Ry Esper,
1; by Carsey, 2. Two-base hits-Esper,
Reitz, Robinson, and Keeler, Stolen
bases-Cross, Jennings, Brodie 3, and
Carey, Hit by pitcher-Ry Carsey, 1.
Wild pitches - Carsey, 2. Hinpire,
Keefe, Time, 1.65.

Selections.

TWO GOOD GAMES. Interesting Features of the Croquet

Contest on Rhode Island Avenue.

the croquet tournament now in progress

of Ninth and Rhode Island avenue

a hard fight, by the former.

Cohlin and C. M. Bryant.

Two of the most interesting games of

The first was between Mr. W. H. Wahly, of this city, and National Champion Strong,

won easily by Mr. Wahly. The next was

between Champion Strong and ex-Chan

pion G. W. Johnson, and was won, after

The following is the result of the other

games played: First division-G. W.

Johnson won from F. B. Holden, J. B. Bell,

J. B. Bell and D. D. Butler; Dr. Greenway

Second division-P. A. Coleman won from

Dr. B. R. Veasy; Dr. Veasy won from R. B.

Third division-E. H. Ripley won from

can be much improved by a

little judicious decoration - it need not necessarily be costly-

just a few touches has a marvelous

effect, if done by an artist. Our decorators know where to

Horace J. LONG & Co.,

524 Thirteenth St N. W.

Joseph Adamson; Joseph Bilbrough won

from E. H. Ripley and Joseph Adamson.

Your home

won from J. B. Bell and B. A. Bean.

Parker, Bridget & Co. Clothiers, 515 7th at. N. W.

Our big third floor is banked high with everything the indoor and outdoor athlete requires. Wouldn't we be foolish to ask as much | BALTIMORE MUST LOSE ALL for these things as the others are asking? A big business couldn't be built that way.

Parker, Bridget & Co

315 7th St.

Learn to Bicycle Expertly on

The art of balancing a bicycle is quickly acquired on the immense "Columbia" track. Then, too, the instructors have a way of inspiring pupils with a confidence that insures perfect success. A \$2 "guarantee" ticket is good till pro-nciency is attained. Refunded if new wheel is bought within a year.

District Cycle Co., Columbia" and " Hartford" Agents, HART BRITTAIN, 452 Pa. Ave.

**200000000** 

Why do you see so many CRIMSON RIMS on the streets? Because





#### Wonderful Ride on a "Crescent."

Mr. Searle rode from Chicago to New York-1,014 miles—in 5 days, 42 hours, and 15 minutes. He broke the world's re-ord by 4 hours and 45 minutes. He did it on a "CRESCENT." And there was not a break or strain of any description after the run. The "Crescent" is the best wheel in America. Price, \$40 to \$90.

Western Wheel Works, Washington Branch, 9th and H. HARRY S. JONES. Jr., Manager.

DON'T ORDER

YOUR FALL SUIT



you.

We carry the largest and best assorted Woolens to be found.

We make our garments up in the most manner.

We sell them at prices "you yourself will say are reasonable indeed."

Suits to order from

\$16.00



BROWN TOOK THE HANDICAP

Big List of Starters in the Coney Island Race.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The annual ten mile handicap bicycle road race over the Attendance, 1,400. Score: Coney Island Boulevard course was run this morning in perfect weather, an immense crowd of spectators lining the thoroughfare all along the entire route.

Milton R. Brown, of New York, won easily from the four-minute mark, leading all the way from the first turn and finishing far shead of hisbundred and fifty odd opponents.

Charles T. Earl, the only class B starter, and Oscar Hedstrom, both scratch men, made a pretty fight for the time prize, Earl winning out at the tape in 27 m and 10 seconds. Hedstrom, 27:112; Walter Roome, 27:14, and F. D. White, 27:20 were all under the best previous record for

Ray Dawson, of Boonton, with one minute bunch with Roone and White, but the scorers did not see him and Dawson registered i

Struck With a Brick While driving a delivery wagon along Seventh street, near L, about 4 o'clock last evening, Frank Frere, residing at No. 233 Thirteen-and-a-half street north-west, had his face badly cut and bruised by being struck with a brick, thrown by an unknown negro. His wounds received at-tention at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Desez.

Good Morning! Of course, you read The Evening Times.

### ORIOLES CAN FEEL SAFE

Now Almost Impossible for Cleveland to Take the Pennant.

When That Is Done the Spiders Will Have to Win Two from Louisville to Take the Flag for 1895-Glants Are in Poor Condition to Defeat

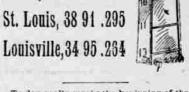
Games Yesterday. Britimore 10, Philadelphia I. Cinciunati 12, Chicago 1. Pittsburg 11, St. Louis 4.

Games To-day.

Boston at Washington.
Baltimore at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clabs. W. L. P.C.

Balti'ore, 84 42 .667 Cleveland, 83 45 .648 Phila., 77 51 .602 Chicago, 70 57 .551 Boston, 69 58 .543 Pittsburg, 70 61 .534 New York, 65 62 .512 Cincin., 65 62 .512 Wash., 41 83 .331 St. Louis, 38 91 .295



To-day really marks the beginning of the end in the National League championship season, so far as the Eastern division is

The Orioles go on to Manhattan Island to do battle with the "once-Giants," and there will be a lard fight.

The New Yorks will strive to repeat their work of last eason in the Temple Cup series. But they are not near as strong. There is no Ward on the team. Meckin's arm is gone. Charley Farrell is sick, and Eddie Burke is also off the team. Instead is found Davis at second, German on third, Stafford in left and erratic Doyle behind the bat.

The Orioles, on the other hand, are trong and playing fast ball. McGraw's absence weakens the team only in batting, and since they will meet only ordinary pitchers the result of the games cannot be much in doubt.

much in doubt.

Strange things happen in baseball, and
the result may be disagreeable to Hanion's hustlers. The New Yorks would
gladly enjoy the reputation of silling off
the Orioles in their tight race, and they will play hard for victory

HOW IT STANDS. Baltimore has now a percentage of .667, or with the Pittsburg forfeited game thrown out, .664. Should they win all three of the games they will have a perentage, not counting the forreited game,

all SUIT

In the event of losing one and winning two their percentage, not counting the forfeited game, will be 664.

It they win one and lose two they will least look at our stock and
our stock and
see what can

be done for

be done for

the season with a percentage of 656, or counting the forfeited game, 650, if they lose all three their percentage will be, the Pittsburg game thrown out, 651.

The Baltimores and New Yorks were to have played a postpoized game vestered ay, and as the former played the Phillies the chances are that only three games will be observed with the flower and only three games will be played with the Giants and on that basis the above calculations were made.

With Clevelands, how do things look?
They have two games with the Colonels—
Saturday and Sunday. Measuring the two
clabs as they have been during the season of
course Teheau's Spiders will be an odds on

CAN'T COUNT ON THE COLONELS. But the Colonels broke up two winning spurts when they tackled the Eridegrooms and also the Phillies on their last Eastern

trip. The loquacious Oliver is counting on two games and he will then have a per-centage of 654.

In case McClosky's young sters should take one Patsy's lads will have only 646, and then the Colonels may win two. In which event the Spiders will have but 639. event the spiners will have out 6.39. Cleveland also has a postponed game with the Chicagos, the playing of which is still undecided. With two victories at Louisville and winning the one at Chicago, the Spiders will have a percentage of .656. Losing one of the three they will have, 654, and with

one of the three they winnave, 504, and with two defeats out of the three their per-centage will be .641.

It will be seen from these figures that Cleveland can only win the pennant by being victorious in all three of the contests and by Baltimore having the Pitts-

tests and by Baltimore having the Pitts-burg forfeit game taken away and losing all three at New York.

Even with the Pittsburg game thrown out and losing two out of the three, the Orioles will have a percentage of .656. In this case, however, the fractional part of a point will give the Spiders the pennant by 64 to 32.

NEARLY A SHUT-OUT.

Reds Defeated Anson's Colts by Twelve to One. Chicago, Sept. 26.—The Reds defeated the Colts to-day with the greatest case and but for Smith's error in the sixth inning, would have shut them out.

would have shut them out.

Anson's new star was batted at will and poorly supported, while Dwyer was at his best, and almost perfectly backed up.

Barring Decker's poor play, the outfield work was unusually good, most of the catches on both sides being difficult and account of them out the sanctional order.

| Chicago,   |     | AB.                                   | R  | . н | . РС | ).A | Æ         |
|--|-----|---------------------------------------|----|-----|------|-----|-----------|
| Everett. 3b  |     | 4                                     | 1  | 20  | 0    | 2   | 0         |
| Decker, If   |     | 4                                     | 0  | . 0 | 1    | 0   | . 3       |
| Lange, cf  |     | 4                                     | ő  | 13  | 5    | 0   | 0         |
| Anson, 1b  |     |                                       | 0  | 0   | 7    | 0   | 0         |
| Dahlen, ss   |     | 4                                     | 0  | 0   | 1    | 1   | 1         |
| Ryan, rf   |     | 4                                     | 0  | 2   | 5713 | 0   | 0         |
| Traby, 2b  | 107 | 4                                     | 0  | 2   |      | - 3 | 090010001 |
| Friend, p  |     | 4                                     | 0  | 0   | 1    | 0 2 | . 0       |
| Donohue, c   | ••  | 3                                     | 0  | 0   | 5    | 2   | 1         |
| Total  |     | 35                                    | 1  | 10  | 24   | 8   | 5         |
| Cincinnati:  |     | AT                                    | 34 | H   | PO   | A   | E.        |
| Burke, If  |     | 5                                     | 2  | 2   | 3    | 0 0 | 0         |
| Hov. cf  |     | 5                                     | 1  | 1   | 3 2  | 0   | . 0       |
| McPhee, 2b   | 1   | 4                                     | 1  | 0   | 4    | 5   | - 0       |
| Barke, If  |     | 4                                     | 2  | 2   | 8    | 1   | 0         |
| The second of the second secon |     | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |    | - 0 | - 43 | - 2 | - 44      |

Earned runs—Cincinnati 5. Two base hit—Parrott. Home runs—Hoy, Parrott. Doubte plays—Dwyer and Parrott. Smith, McPhee and Parrott. Struck out—by Friend 2, by Dwyer 2. Passed ball—Dono-hue. Icase on balls—Off Friend 1. Time—1:50. Umpire—O'Day.

New Orleans Bank Suspends.

New Orleans Sept. 26.—The New Orleans
Co-operative Banking Association announced its suspension to-day. It was a small concern with an authorized capital of \$100.000 and began business in January in 1891.



Perhaps you'd like to know why Digby Bell and a Pickaninny Band we say so much about Helped Baltimore Win. our children'scloth-

They Played and Sang While the ing. We Orioles Pounded the Quakers to want to the Tune of Ten to One. build up the children's Baltimore, Sept. 26.-The last game of the trade of

'95 championship series on the home grounds townwent to last year's pennant winners by the decisive victory of 10 to 1. But five and one-half innings were played we'll do it. The stock's when darkness and a few drops of rain here that'll caused Umpire Keefe to call the game. Carplease yousey's delivery had been hammered all over

wins all of them.

adison, ss.... elahanty, lf... ross, 3b....

Fitzeimmons fight. The score:

and we've put prices at such reasonable Threatening weather interfered with the attendance, but 3,500 persons being on the figures you'll be bound to see grounds. The Primrose and West's pickyour advantage in patronizanniny band and Digby Bell Opera Company ing us. There are no suits played and sang popular selections, which, in town like these-at these with the bright pennant prospects kept the crowd cheering. The champions have four games to play

Boys' All-woot Black Cheviot, double-breasted long pants, school suits (14 to 19-year sizes). 5. 69 Boys' extra-heavy Knee Pants—double seats and knees. 50 cts.

We're ready for the men who need Fall Clothing. See us about the Furnishings and Hats, too. Derby's \$2.50 to \$4. Soft Hats, \$1.50

Loeb & Hirsh, 910-912 FSt. N.W. COULD NOT HIT THE BALL

Nationals Fell Easy Victims to the Riverside Athletic Nine.

Nugent's Pitching Was Just One Too Many for Them-Reddy Wolf Didn't Puzzle His Opponents.

The Riverside Athletic Club and the Nationals, of East Washington, contested in a game at Capitol Park yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the manager of the latter team, Mr. George H. Hopkins. An unusually large crowd of enthusiastic fans were present, and the exhibition proved to be well worth the price of ad-

The two teams were strongly filled, and the men of each held up their respective ends like veterans, but the Nationals' mability to hit the ball lost them the game to the West Washington aggrega-Nugent made his appearance in the box for the winners, and as he had not pitched for quite a while he was in ex-cellent condition, and his snake like curves came over the plate like shots from a cannon. After the first inning the Na-tionals failed to hit the sphere with safe

results more than twice.
"Ready" Wolf twirled the ball for Manager Hopkins'-, ople, but on this occasion he was an easy-mark for the Riversides. The game was called at the beginning of the sixth inning on account of darkness. AB. R. H. PO.A. E.

| 911 | Kelly, cf.,  | -2    | 2    | 0    | 0       | 0       |
|-----|--|-------|------|------|---------|---------|
| i   | Kelly, cf  | 1     | -1   | 0    | 0       | 1       |
| 1   | Boleski 2h   | -1    | 3    | 1    | 2       | 0       |
| -1  | Loveless 1b 3  | 0     | 0    | 5    | 0       | 1       |
|     | Loveless 1b  | 0     | 0    |      | 0       | 0       |
|     | Dormand 2h 7   | 43    | -0   | 1    | 0       | 0 1 0 0 |
| 4   | Marit exercise and   | 0     | 1    | 0    | 2       | 0       |
| ì   | Nugent, p 3  | 1     | 1    | 0    | 0 0 2 1 | 0       |
|     | Chambertin, c 2  | 0     | 0    | 6    | 1       | 0       |
|     | Nugent, p  | 2     | 1    | 1    | 0       | 0       |
| 2   | Totals 24  | 7     | 9    | 15   | G       | **      |
| 3   | Nationals. AB.   | D     | 11   | PO   | 4       | 17      |
| )   |  |       |      | 200  |         | 0.0     |
|     | Cronin, 88   | i     | 1    | ô    | ŏ       | ô       |
|     | Gladmon, If 3  | î.    | 2    | 0    | 0       | 0       |
| 1   | Gladmon, Ir  | î     | 210  | 22   | 1       | 1       |
|     | I ity c  | 4.2   | - 0  | 7    | 0       | 0       |
| -1  | Pusey, rf 2  | o.    | -0   | 6    | 0       | Ö       |
|     | Pusey, rf  | 0     |      | 0    | 001000  | 00000   |
|     | Quigley, 1b 1  | 0     | - Õ  | 2    | 0       | 2       |
|     | Wolf, p 2  | 0     | 0    | 3    | 0       | 0       |
| 3   | The state of the s | -     | _    | 1000 | 420     | -       |
| 3   | Totals   | 4     | .5   | 15   | 1       | 4       |
|     | Riverside 1  | 2     | 2    | 2    | 0       | -7      |
|     | Nationals 4  | 0     | 0    | 0    | 0-      | -4      |
|     | Two-base hit-Beleski. Ti   | res   | -ba  | 190  | hit     | -       |
| 1   | Beleski, *Campbell, Giadmon  | . B   | ole  | er.  | L       | est     |
|     | on bases-Nationals 3, R. A   |       |      | 001  | Stol    | en      |
| ì   | bases-Hanlon, Quigley, 1   | Sel   | 1.   | He   | les     | ki.     |
|     | Ockerhausen. Double piny   | -1    | sele | ski  | . 1     | Ic-     |
| ts. | Kenna and Loveless, Rases  | 1 (2) | n t  | a Hs | -(      | TIC     |
| ıı  | Wolf 1, off Nugent 3, Stra   | ck i  | out  | -B   | V.      | ·u·     |
| (Z) | ALL DISTRICT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR   | 13256 | 100  | 100  | 200     | 200     |

gent 5, by Wolf 5. Passed ball-Litz. Time of game-1:15. Umpire-Stearne. WALKED THE PLANK.

Pirates Gave the Browns a Taste of Real Baseball. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.—The Browns met with another ignoble defeat to-day. This time it was at the hands of the Pitts-

For the first three innings it looked as 

of New York. The game was witnessed by a large number of spectators, and was 

and D. D. Butler; H. G. Fay won from J. B. Beil and D. D. Butler; H. G. Fay won from 

Boston Was Ahead. Brooklyn, Sept. 26.-This afternoon's game was postponed after the first half of the fourth on account of wet grounds.

J. PFLEGING.

Brooklyn..... 1 8 0 x-4

Cailor.

With W. H. GRANSTON, Carp ts, Wall Paper, Window Shades, 1437 Pa. Ave., cor. 15th st. emerly with J. W. Bell, 5th ave., N. Y.

Step in the Right Direction by the Island Track.

FAVORED BY THE TALENT

Jockeys Will Have Less Chance for Strong-arm Work-Chunk Had Not the Confidence of the Bookies Tioga Beat the Favorite-Jersey's Great Finish.

The officials of the Alexander Island he field and the Quacker City boys were track have been appealed to again and again to abolish the races which are run out of the chute. The events are not only uninteresting to the general public, but they furnish means of "fixing" and "jobbing" races that would not be pos sible if they were run on the circular

Yesterday they took the first step in the direction of a reform in this particular by running three of the events that would otherwise have been chute affairs on the circular track.

As far as could be learned, the plan It is reasonably certain that the Baltimore and Philadelphia teams will make a tour worked very well, and in the future most of the short distance races will be started of the South after the Temple Cup series, playing in Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans around the turns. Not only are the talent kept guessing if they will get a ride for and a week in Dallas, Texas, at which place their money, but the general public are they will appear at the time of the Corbettgiven a better chance to view the contests. OPEN TO OBJECTION.

These short distance affairs out of the chute should have been done away with when it was found that they were so unpopular with the racing public. They would have saved many a boy from being pulled who tried every inch of the way, and some of the boys who are not riding on the level have found them to be the very best things on the market for "fixing" a race before the judges' stand is reached.
Chink should have been a 1 to 10

chance in the opening race, but the books haid at one time as good as 6 to 5 against Pattic received what amounted to a getting so much the best of the start that the balance of the field never caught him.

JUSTIFIED THE SUPPORT. While Tioga was strongly fancied to win in the third race, Samaritan was the favorite. He closed at even money, and justified the support he received by winning all the way from Prince Klamath and Tioga.

Old Grand Prix met four other contestants in the fourth race and seemed to outbest price at post time. He got away in front, and leading all the way, won after a little shaking up from Prince John.

The handicappers thought that Jersey

could not handie the weight he was asked to pick up in the Fifth race, and Jessie Taral was made the choice, at 6 to 5, with Jersey next in demand, at 9 to 5. Fitzsimmons made a great finish on the latter, and in a hard drive got him home first by a head from Irish Lass.

The closing race went to Johnny, who ran a good race. He got off last, but ran through his field like a wild horse, and at the end won easily from Grampian.

Results at Alexander Island. First race: Lady Teacher, Courtney,

Secondrace: Senator, Pathway, Granger. Third race: Carnalite, Velvet Rose, Fourth race: Mid Rose, Joe Mack, Eclipse Jr.
Fifth race: Marie Lovell, Tribute, Siva.
Sixth race: Jimmie James, Irish Pat, 568-Third race. One mile. Selling. Purse Entries at Brighton.

First Race—Selling, five furiongs: Longdock, King Michael, 107 each; Ananias, Firebrand, Eau Feldu, Handsup, Hop Bloom 104 each; Belvina, Navanoe, Bowling Green, 101 each;
Second Ruce—Selling, six furiongs: King Hero, Marsian, 113 each; Tom Cromwell, 112; Hèlen H. H., Welman, 111 each; Unity, Sky Blue, Article, 109 each; Rebea, Hofly, Tennyson 11., John Haines, 108 each.

Holly, Tennyson 11., John Haines, 108
each.
Third Race—One mile: Allen L. Olly
Gamin, Herkimer, 105 each; Monitoress,
Apprentice, Rodman B, Sir John, Dreibund, Crattless, Richards, Nicolini, Edna
May, Ella Reed, 102 each.
Foorth Race—Handicap, one mile: Adelbert, 115, Pepper, 108; Charade, 104;
Little Tom. 102: Shelly Tuttle, 101; Kinglet, 100; Frig. 99; Fanway, 97; Hessie.
Cuckno, Clarus, 90 each.
Fifth Race—Five furiongs: Captive, 112;
Yankee Doodle, 109; Emotional, 106;
Imperial, 95; Helen H II., 91; Giatioil, 96.
Sixth Race—Selling, mile and a sixteenth: Kinglet, 116; Diabolous, 107;
Key West, Florinda, Fullerton Lass,
104 each: Darkness, Harry Alonzo, 98
each; Golden Gate, 91; Babe Murphy,
Kallirhoe, McKee, 85 each. 571 Sixth race—One-half mile, Purse, \$100 Time, 350. Ind. Horse & Wt St, 14 St. Fin. Jek'y Bt. 508 Johnny, 107... 6 in 11 17½ Gleas'n 5-5 509 Grampian, 107 5 4 4 22 Clare 3 (483) Mrg te II., 107 3 81 8n 35 Narnaez 5 616 Tam'yHall, 107 4 5 5 4 8 Brower 5 560 Pathway, 107... 2 6 4 5 King 20 561 Nemo, 107... 1 214 24 6 Dorsey 15 548 C'me H'me, 107 7 7 6 7 A. Moore 100 Start good. Won easily.

> Baseball Notes.
>
> The Orioles are now rid of the heavyhitting Quakers. Esper was too much for Clements and the other Phillies.
> Carsey's slow balls were sent to the outfield. There was a merry crowd on the Balti-

more grounds.

To-day begins the series of the leaders to decide the championship.
Cooley had a gala day in left field.
St. Louis' outfielders captured fifteen flies.
Declar was out of his nosition according to the error column.

The Reds had little trouble with Anson's Friend.

To day begins the last series of the sea-son. Gilroy will pitch, and century catcher McGuire will be in his accustomed place. Good Morning! Of course, you read The Evening Times.

SEE THIS BICYCLE?



Perhaps you know a thing or two about b'cycles, and can pick out the hich-grade wheel
at a glance. Just so. Experts have examined
and tested the new line of bleyeles, of which
the above is an illustration, recently received
by C. C. McCormick & Co. SII G street northwest, and pronounce them the best bleyeles for
the prices ever placed on the market. A highgride 21-pound playele, built in one of the lealing fay cries, and in many respects superior to
some of the high-priced machines. The prices
are \$50 and \$60. If you think of buying, or contemplate buying in the future—look at these bicycles some.

# WAS A THEATRICAL GAME STOPPED CHUTE RACES FOLDING BED, \$34.50.

One of the most convenient of all Folding Beds. It's upright and the 'bed doesn't have to be made after it is let down. The large 30x48 French Plate Beveled Mirror



Mantel Cheffonier and other Folding Beds

## Cash or Credit.

The Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE AND CARPET COMPANY.

### SOLID MEN OF THE CLUB FIELD FEARED AND FUNKED

New York Ave., bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

They Rescued the C. A. C. from Ethelwynn's Owner, Afraid of the Its Embarrassing Position.

BIG MEETING OF MEMBERS WOULD NOT RISK HIS LIFE

It Was Shown That the Assets Exceed the Liabilities-Guarantee Fund Quickly Raised-Baznar to Be Held in December to Raise Money-Committee Appointed.

"It's a long lane that has no turn," an old saying and a true one, and at this time a most appropriate one in the case of the Columbia Athletic Club. In this instance it is a "turn" decidedly for the better for the organization, which has done more for the advancement of pure athletics and the betterment of our young men than any similar organization here has ever at-

tempted. The meeting of the club held last night in the gymnosium was the largest business assemblage of members held by the club in two years of more, and not only was it. large, but most enthusiastic. The members seemed to realize that it was time to do something to relieve the club of its embarrassing financial condition, and the men came prepared to do the proper

thing. The meeting was called to order by President Alex Grant, Alex Shaw offi-

his well timed remarks showed plainly his interest and that of those he represented, in the future of the club and long before he had finished, it was realized by those present that the club would rise to the present that the children would be more creditable position it deserved and be more prominent and successful than even before and not prove the failure it was feared by

many it would.

It was learned that the total bonded and floating indebtedness of the club is about \$120,000 in round numbers and that the assets exceed this figure by about \$32,000, showing that the institution was by nomeans

C. J. Bell, another of Washington's finan-C. J. Bell, another of Washington's finan-ciers, took an active part and enlarged upon the points brought out by Mr. Emmoos.

Other prominent members and business men showed their interest in the matter by urging prompt and united action and sug-gested plans for devising ways and means.

As the best means by which to raise As the best means by which to raise funds to pay off the floating indebtedness it was unanimously decided to hold a fair or bazaar, or some similar entertainment, which is to be of unique character. It was also decided to hold it in the clubhouse, the whole of which is to be given up to it, to continue ten days, some time be-tween the 1st and 15th of December. That the affair might have a solid beginning, a guarantee fund was started, and in less than fifteen minutes several thousand dollars were subscribed, and this from only about half the membership of

the club HAVE ENTIRE CHARGE. A committee was appointed to organize the finances of the club and to have charge of the funding of the debt and to arrange with the creditors and bondholders in such manner as may be to the best interests of all concerned. The committee is a very strong one, and consists of Messrs. C. J. Bell, chairman; J. Maury Dove, George E. Emmons, W. B. Hibbs, Alex Grant, G. M. Fague, and James F. Hood.

This committee was also given authority of dispose of certain real property of the club and which at present is useless A vote of thanks of the club was ten-dered to Messrs. Emmons and Beil for their interest in the matter and for their

valuable assistance in bringing out so much encouragement to those most deeply interested.

The club meeting adjourned with congratulations on all sides, and the members were truly pleased with the result of a meeting called under such trying circum-

After the club meeting the board of govrrnors held a meeting and transacted a arge amount of business, including the election of a number of new members. The board worked more willingly than

ever before after the pleasing work done at the general meeting is the gym.

Among other matters accomplished the chairman appointed a committee to have charge of the coming club fair and each member of the committee is to be chairman

member of the committee is to be chairman
of a subcommittee which he is to appoint
and these committees will organize at once
and will report at a general meeting on
Thursday evening next.

Theexecutive committee sufair consists of:
J. Maury Dove, chairman, George E.
Emmons, secretary, C. J. Bell, treasurer,
and S. W. Steinmetz, on subscriptions and
donations; Harry C. Moser, on decorations;
Dr. W. R. King, on music and entertainment;
W. B. Hibbs, on press; George Gibson, on
printing; Alex. Grant, on reception; R. V.
Bennett, on refreshments, and J. F. Hood,
on auditing.

Good Morning! Of course, you read. The Evening Times.

Sea, Withdrew His Boat.

His Skipper Protested and Swore as Him, but All to No Purpose-Spruce Won by Nearly Nine Minutes-If She Gets To-day's Race the Cuy Will Go to England.

Centre Island, N. Y., Sept. 26.-The third race in the Seawashaka Club's international challenges for small boats, sailed to-day, resulted in a handsome victory for Spruce IV., the challenger.

Owner C. J. Field withdrew Ethelwynn,

the American defender, at the end of six miles, half the distance. As far as the contest was competitive, the English balf-rater was a winner by nearly nine minutes, being handsomely sailed in a wind that made yacuts like the torty-foot Norota put a double reef in her main sail in order to travel comfortably while viewing the work of the tiny fighters, which were tossed like cockle shells in the rollers kicked up by the strong south westerly breeze.

The wind during the first half of the course, which was to leeward and then to wind ward, three miles each leg, twice round, was of twelve and fifteen knots velocity.

HIS SKIPPER PROTESTED. On reaching Centre Island buoy, eight minutes and lifty-eight seconds after Spruce IV. had started on the second run to lee-ward. Ethelwynn was salled up to the committee boat and Mr. Field declared his withdrawal against the protest of his withdrawal against the protest of his skipper, Capt. Ball, and the advice of the Ethelwynn's designer, Mr. W. P. Stephens, who was acting as the American repre-sentative on the Oncida.

Mr. Field, when asked by the United Press representative the reason for his withdrawal, said: "It is no fit place out here for small boats like these, and I

den't propose to risk my precious life for sny cup that might thus be won. I wish toway also that I pull out against the wish and advice of my sallmaster. Mr. Ball, and this should be said plainly that he may be placed right in the matter."

Later it appeared that from the time the outer mark was turned there was mutiny on the Ethelwynn. Capt. Ball explained the facts as follows: "My crew, composed of Mr. Field, who is also Ethelwynn, owner, was unrefuelly in a state."

wynn's owner, was practically in a state of funk as soon as we began the windward work. SWORE AT HIM ROUNDLY. "Of course I swore at him in true ship "Of course I swore at him in true ship-master fashion, but when in his dual capacity of shipowner and crew he per-sisted in throwing the boat into the wind by letting fly the jib sheet at each heavy puff, thus rendering the rudder useless, the skipper was powerless to keep the boat on her course. Under this condition of things, with a crew that was not even tractable as ballast, the only thing left

tractable as ballast, the only thing left was withdrawal."

Mr. Ball, before the series began, de-Air. Ball, before the series began, de-sired his brother for crew, and Owner Field has now acceded to his wish. The new hand will report for duty to-morrow, and the well-wishers of the little de-fender hope that under the new conditions Mr. Ball will be better able to show the

qualities that are believed to exist in Ethelwynn.

To-morrow's race will be triangular, and if Spruce wins the cup goes to England. The Times Certificate.
The Times is fast becoming recognized as the most enterprising newspaper published in the United States, or, for that ished in the United States, or, for that matter, in the word. Its multirodinous subscribers who benefited by the handsome books and excellent cabinet photographs given away are fully convinced of that. It is our aim to do all we can for our subscribers; we wish them to look upon us as their friend.

We have been puzzling our brains how to give them another surprise, and, after weighing the matter very carefully, we have come to the concuston that a monetary prize would be the most acceptable to the majority.

weighing the matter very carefully, we have come to the conclusion that a monetary prize would be the most acceptable to the majority.

Everybody has use for money, and we want to benefit all.

Consequently we have had a number of certificates printed, which we are issuing for a certain time to any one who cares to apply for one. Each certificate is numbered and contains twenty five compons. Every coupon that is sent to us with one month's paint-up subscription from a new subscriber will be credited up to the certificate holder whose number is on the coapon. When the twenty-five coupons have been returned the certificate holder whose number is on the critificate at The Times office, a \$5 bill.

You are not limited as to time. The certificate is good for all time. If you cannot fill it out this year, you have all your fife before you, and it is worth \$5 to you just as soon as the last coupon is sent un.

If you cannot get the twenty-five new subscribers yourself, send in what you can, and give your certificate to some friend. The money will be paid to whoever presents the certificate after all the coupons are used up. Any energetic person can easily secure the required number of subscribers. The subscription is only 50 cents, which gives you the best boorning, evening, and Sunday paper in Washington. If you do not care to take the trouble to get the new subscribers, you may use the certificate rourself, whether you are already on our books or not, by parying for rewarty-five months' subscription to you only 30 cents—less this one cent a day for a morating and conting paper.

Among the "new" subscribers we include all who are at present subscribers to the meaning chirpon and who wish to also take the evening paper.

Times Want Ads. Rept Houses.